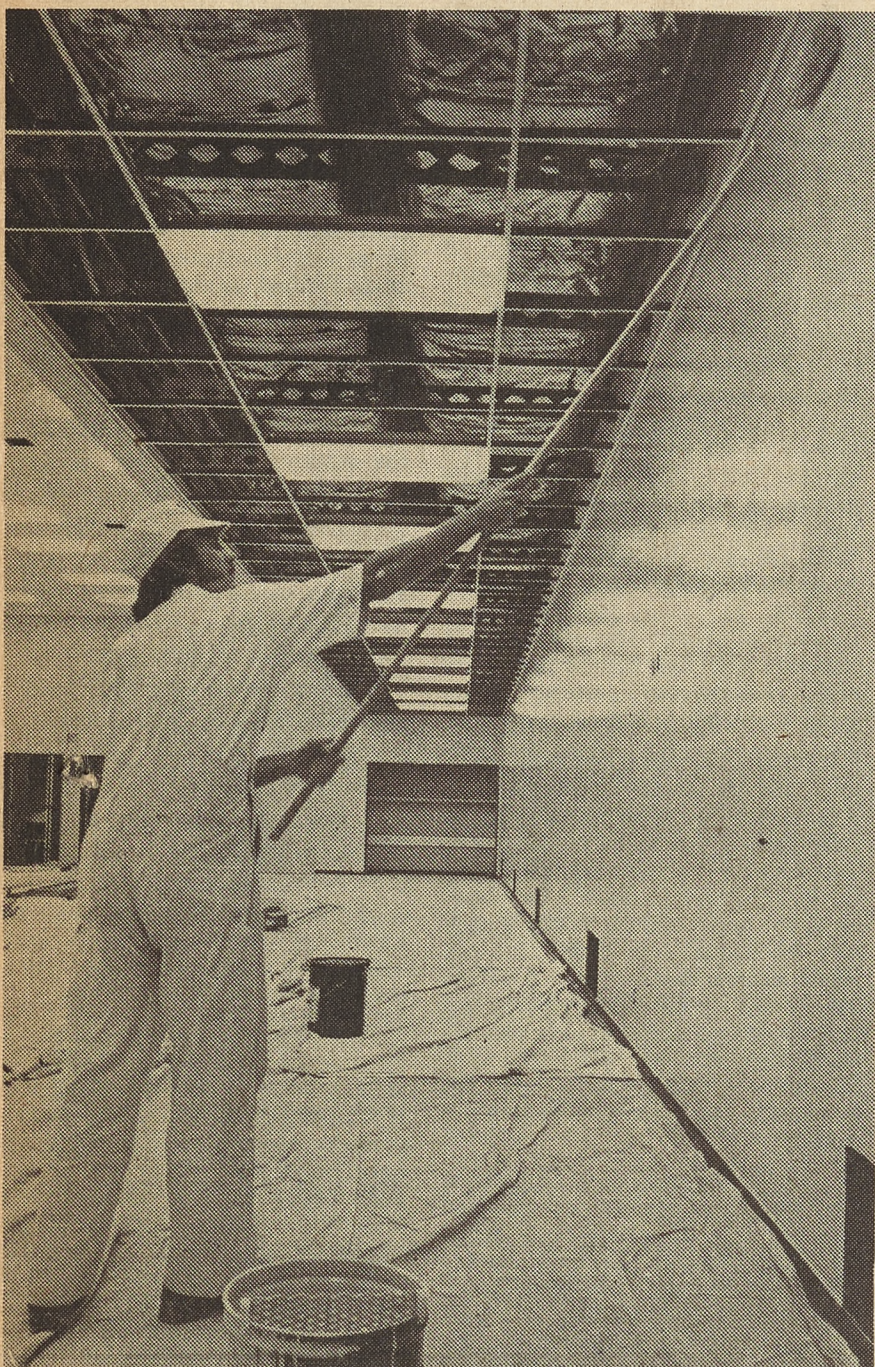


Adverse Weather Delays Gymnasium's Completion



By RONALD L. RHOADES
City Editor

Excessive winds and rains of last winter have delayed completion of the new Women's Gymnasium, being constructed north of the Men's Gym. The 38,000 square foot building was to have been open for classes last week, but adverse weather conditions last winter slowed construction. "Consequently, the new building will

Student Store To Accept B of A Card

The BankAmericard has been set up for acceptance in the Valley College Bookstore for students making a purchase of \$2 or more. The Bookstore at Valley has been plagued with bad checks. Last year (July 1-June 30) \$12,000 worth of bad checks were circulated on campus. All but \$750 of this amount was recovered.

There were approximately 700 bad checks on campus last year. This number multiplied by the time and money spent in locating those in debt is an expense that is not figured into the college budget. It must be continually written off as a loss.

The BankAmericard system was first considered by Bruno Cicotti, Coordinator of Student Affairs, and Connelly Gibson, Bursar, last year but the service charge was too high. The service charge has since been lowered to a special college rate.

Gibson said, "The BankAmericard will presumably cut back the volume of cashed checks which will in turn cut down on returned checks." He added that the system would also be a convenience to the student.

Pierce College tried the BankAmericard system last year and found it quite favorable.

not be ready for classes until mid-October," said Donald Brunet, dean of educational services.

Meanwhile, women's P.E. classes are being held in the old wooden gym until the move can be made to the new reinforced concrete and masonry building.

All heavy construction is complete and workers are now painting inside, installing lights, and adding other finishing touches.

The new structure, a vast improvement over the 20-year-old building now being used, sports air-conditioned staff rooms, two large exercise rooms, work rooms, storage rooms, rest rooms, a conference room, and a main gym. It also has a large locker room and two shower rooms with private shower stalls.

The building is being constructed by the P.A. Construction Company of Los Angeles at a cost of nearly \$1.2 million.

When the new structure opens, part of the old gym will be used by Community Services. The rest of the building will be used by Educational Services for storage of supplies and equipment.

Frank Fisher, coordinator of educational services said that new equipment for the gym is costing more than expected. "A desk that cost \$100 six months ago, now costs \$130. A \$25 chair is now \$30-35. However, we expect to be able to fully equip the new gym."

Fisher attributed these price increases to inflation.

Until the new building is ready for use, its incoming supplies and equipment are being stored in the basement of the Campus Center.

WITH HEAVY CONSTRUCTION complete, workers are now adding such finishing touches as paint, lights, and false ceilings. Hopefully, the gym will be completed by mid-October. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Free Insurance for Paid I.D.'s Pending Committee Review

Accident insurance up to \$1,000 will be free to paid I.D. card holders if approved by an ad hoc committee established by A.S. Council Tuesday.

If subsequently approved by Finance Committee, medical bills only would be paid for injuries received on campus or at sponsored activities away from the college.

The coverage would not include those participating in athletic events nor accidents occurring on the way to school.

In other council business, a motion was unanimously passed and referred to the finance committee to allocate \$40,000 for the development of a chil-

dren's center in the vicinity of the "F" parking lot.

The center will be in operation from Feb. 1, 1974 through June 30, 1974. Approximately 30 children per hour will be able to use the center, with the number gradually increasing in time.

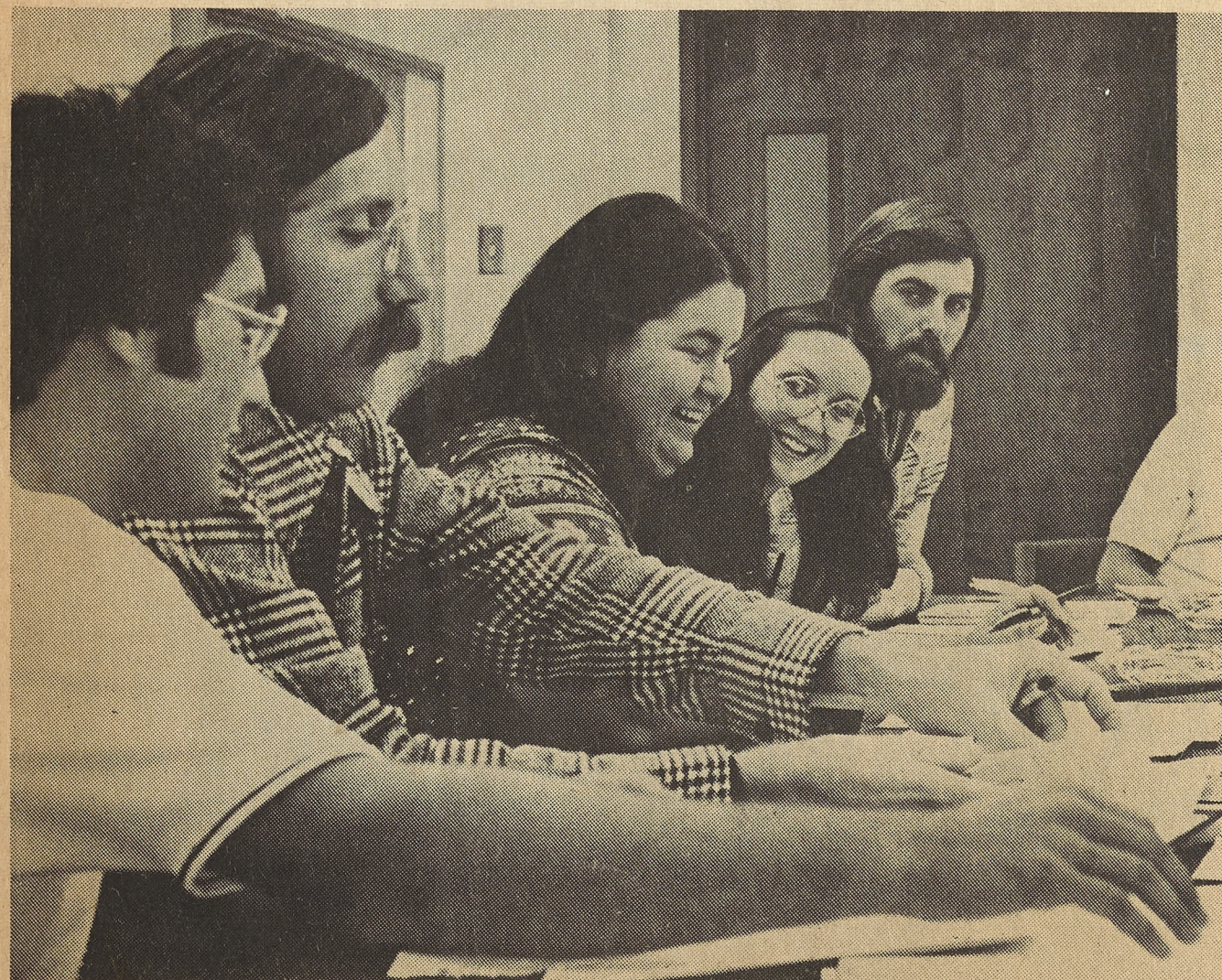
Also passed at the meeting was the senior citizen's Gold Card issue.

Although senior citizens with a Gold Card have all the privileges of a paid A.S. member, it was clarified that these benefits will include free parking and a five percent discount at the bookstore.

Mitch Harmatz, A.S. treasurer, brought up the fact that even though senior citizens are invited to activities at Valley, they have been receiving parking fines.

For the third year in a row, funds for improving resident radio station KLAIV were tabled. The station is financed "100 percent by A.S. funds," said station manager Kevin Stern, but broadcasting classes also use what a council member called "inferior obsolete equipment."

Future visitors will have a chance to question the council according to a new "talkback forum" announced by Harmatz.



SMILING DURING a lighter moment, Council members considered several motions at their second meeting of the semester. Pictured from left to right are Mitch Harmatz, treasurer; Eric Thompson,

vice-president; Jo Anne Orijel, president; the recording secretary; and Alex Hampton, commissioner of evening division.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

Valley's Enrollment Billows, Leads District in Registration

This semester Valley College started with an enrollment of 19,800, up 1,300 pupils over last semester's 18,500 students. Once again establishing Valley as the largest community college in the district and the nation.

With all but West Los Angeles College reporting their enrollment totals as of Sept. 11, it looks like the largest gain in overall student populations is in the evening division hours.

Statistical data about this semester's student body indicates that approximately 30 percent of all students are taking at least one class in the evening hours. Part of the reason for this change was stated as "financial" by Los Angeles City College's Dr. James N. Cox. "More students are having to work during the daytime, and go to school at night," he said.

Los Angeles City College's total student population was 18,364, down about six percent in day enrollment, and down 2.5 percent in the evening. But Dr. Cox hopes to have the same number of students as last year when the enrollment figures become final after the census week. The fourth

week of school when the final tabulations are made.

East Los Angeles College has 7,911 day students, down by 1.5 per cent. And 7,531 evening students, up almost five percent. That is with about 200 off-campus classes held in the Civic Center area of downtown Los Angeles as East Los Angeles' Operation Outreach Program.

Pierce College has a day enrollment of 11,607 and a night enrollment of 6,627 which is up about 400 people from last year's total. They also feel that their enrollment will go up about another 150 students when the six off-campus classes in their Outreach Program are registered.

Southwest College has about the same number of bodies, 3,987 compared with 4,016 last year, but with an evening division increase of about 10 percent.

Los Angeles Harbor College is experiencing the highest evening enrollment they have ever had with 3,635 students at night. The day enrollment is down about five percent to 9,864.

Northern Valley Education Needs Probed in Study

Board action in August unleashed former Southwest College President Dr. Herbert Ravitch to head a task force to study the educational needs of the populace in the North San Fernando Valley area.

Ravitch, 48, a former English professor, was associated with Pierce College in Woodland Hills from 1958 to 1970.

Valley residents are included with businessmen, industrialists, and educators to form the task force.

Among a variety of methods that will be used to determine educational needs is store-front campus classrooms to coordinate with Valley College's Project Outreach.

When consulted about the effect that a possible North Valley College would have on "Outreach," coordinator Paul Whalen stated that if the new campus becomes a reality, Outreach will be absorbed by it.

Ravitch is quoted as saying that this is a "feasibility study" and that he brings no pre-conceived opinions as to whether or not a third Valley community college campus should be established.

Valley Once More Faces Crusade for Child Center

By DALE FINK
News Editor

The crusade for a child care center at Valley has begun once again. Jo Anne Orijel, A.S. president, stated that at one time \$32,000 was funded to the child care center project, but because the money was not used at that time it was put back into the unallocated reserves.

Bobbe McGhie, AWS president, led the first child care committee meeting of the semester on Friday. The committee must now request a loan and make a presentation to the Board of Trustees, and request funds from the Finance Committee to acquire the thousands of dollars needed to begin the building of a child care center.

Obtaining a child care center at Valley is the top goal of the committee, but at the meeting alternatives were discussed for the meantime.

Co-op babysitting, where a parent going to school would be able to exchange babysitting hours with another parent who has different class hours has been suggested as a temporary solution to the babysitting crises which faces students who are also parents.

It was suggested that a bulletin board be set up on campus where interested mothers could leave their phone numbers and class schedules in the hope of finding someone to babysit her children while she attends class, and her counterpart as well.

The legalities of this plan are being investigated, since it is questionable whether the campus can become involved unless the babysitters involved are licensed. Legal issues also would surround a plan for an off-campus building to be used for co-op babysitting.

"The committee wants to create a system that would benefit both the parent and the child. This semester we would also like to begin a women's organization on campus," Ms. McGhie said.

At this meeting the Women's Collective, a former club, was revived. Leslie Kaner, a Valley student who attended the meeting with her 6-month-old baby will be the IOC representative for the re-established Women's Collective.

A survey questioning 2000 Valley day students as to their use for a child care center found these students had a total of 182 children who would use such a facility.

"I would like to have a 'Need Rally' on campus to demonstrate this need and to make people aware that the need for a child care center does exist," said Ms. McGhie. "We want people at the rally who don't have children but are sympathetic to the cause and women who aren't in school now because



LESLIE KANER and daughter Damian demonstrate their support for the proposed child care center. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

they have children but who would like to be a student if they had the opportunity.

"A child care center on campus is so important because it is the students in the most desperate financial need that don't have the money or transportation to go elsewhere," Ms. McGhie said.

Board of Trustees Authorizes Autonomy for LAVC Cafeteria

By JANET SVENDSEN
Managing Editor

Several changes in Valley College's cafeteria have occurred during the summer months, the most notable

concerning the cafeteria's switch to independent management.

Prior to July 1, 1973, the Valley cafeteria operated in conjunction with those of the seven other colleges in the Los Angeles Community College District, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees. However, since that date, when it was officially granted its autonomy by the board, the cafeteria has been running under its own supervision.

Not only is Valley's cafeteria internally supervised now, but, as a result of the board's actions, "Each college in the Los Angeles Community College District is responsible for its own cafeteria," according to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, "although Trade-Tech has always overseen its own cafeteria's affairs in order to train students for jobs in that field."

"As far as I know, this is the first time Valley's cafeteria has been this independent . . . Many students supported this move," he said. "Now it will either sink or swim on its own," he added, noting that it now plans its own menus.

Mrs. Kay Grabowsky, principal manager of Valley's cafeteria for four years, termed it as a "non-profit organization." She said, "The money paid by students for food here is put right back into the cafeteria to improve it."

Another change which has affected the cafeteria concerns food prices which have risen sharply, just as they have for the nation.

"We used to buy ground meat for

60 cents per pound; now we're paying \$1.15 per pound for it." The cafeteria manager said in an explanation of the cafeteria's predicament. "Flour that we were buying for \$3 per bag is \$8 per bag now. Eggs used to cost us 40 cents per dozen, but now we're paying 98 cents per dozen for them."

Prices on cafeteria food are kept as low as possible, according to Mrs. Grabowsky. "Prices on food here are not 'padded' . . . If we order from our supplier an item which costs us 75 cents, we won't pad the price and sell it here for 79 cents," she said.

Recent changes which have taken place in the cafeteria include the installation of new drapes and new lounge furniture within the large student dining room. The walls of the dining room have been freshly painted in various hues.

"We felt that we should get away from the 'institutional look,'" Dean Brunet said. He added that, possibly as a result of the new changes, "Respect has been shown for the condition of the dining room. Students have shown that they appreciate it."

A cafeteria worker "in-service training program" has been initiated in Valley's cafeteria as a result of its recent autonomy, according to Brunet. The purpose of the program, he said, is "to improve our efficiency in the cafeteria and in public relations."

One other modification which has taken place involves the Satellite Snack Bar opposite the Behavioral Science Building. It will now be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

College News Briefs

Volunteers Needed

Concerned about your student government? Here's your opportunity to get involved. The commissioner of campus improvements is seeking volunteers to form a governmental and constitutional review committee. For further information contact David Churchill on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 1-4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Campus Center.

Sim Soc Set

Sim Soc, a simulated society game that can be played by 60 people, will be played Saturday, Sept. 29, from 8 to 5 in BS102. Anyone interested in playing the game must sign up and attend the orientation Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 11. Ms. Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, will be running the Sim Soc. Other sessions tentatively scheduled are Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, and Dec. 1.

Benefits Described

It's not too late to pay your student activities fee (\$10 for full-time students and \$5 for part-time). Payment of the fee entitles you to such goodies as parking privileges on campus, the right to apply for A.S. loans, grants, and scholarships, free or reduced admission to athletic and theater arts activities, and the right to vote in A.S. elections. To purchase your sticker, go to the business office in the Campus Center.

Motorists Reminded

Valley College motorists are reminded that parking illegally in private parking facilities near the college not only generates ill will in the community but the inconsiderate commuter might have his car towed away at his expense as well.

Extra Units Available

Students working full or part-time in their majors or related fields may be eligible to earn from one to four units through the cooperative education program here at Valley. The extra units are not transferable to state colleges but do benefit grade point average and count toward the AA degree. For additional information, go to B-11.

Students Offer Aid

Lost? Flag down a passing student wearing a yellow badge which reads "Valley Aid" for instant directions. Valley Aid is a service organization comprised of volunteer "walking information booths." Additionally, the organization hopes to have an information booth located near the flagpole. If you would like to volunteer your services, contact Hector Grillone, student government office, Ext. 361.

Add Deadline Tomorrow

Planning to add any classes to your schedule? The last day to add classes and process Seat Availability Cards in the Admissions Office is tomorrow.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be in-

dependent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Chastise Irresponsible Students

Inflation is rampant, and as every college student knows, the cost of higher education is no exception. The price of everything from books to tuition and parking, have reached astronomical proportions.

Statistics show that the average person cannot meet such expenses without outside financial assistance. Until recently, programs on the national and state levels provided such aid in the form of low-interest or interest free loans. All was well until it became apparent that many recipients were not interested in paying the loans back.

The result of this situation is tragic, but not surprising. Students who desperately need help can't get it. Of the \$6 billion granted to some 6.1 million students, the Office of Education has reported a \$55.2 million loss in defaulted loan payments. Out of 60,000 students, only 2,813 had legitimate excuses including death, illness or bankruptcy. The rest simply refused to pay.

At Valley College a similar situation has developed. Until a few years ago, when A.S. funds were completely exhausted, students were permitted to take out book loans up to \$50. This was under the provision that the student sign a contract calling for the loan's total repayment by the end of the semester. Many students jumped at the opportunity, with the intention of taking full advantage. In fact, they took so much of an advantage, they didn't pay the loans back. According

to Valley's Financial Aids officer, Mike Carr, more than \$2,000 of A.S. donated funds were lost in the last school year.

Since the loans work on a revolving basis, no more loans can be made this year until the old loans are repaid. However, this does not seem likely since the services of an expensive collection agency results in a 50 per cent loss of the loan to the college.

Meanwhile, in a school of 18,300 only 85 students his semester will receive help in this area. The rest of the student body must suffer.

Combative measures, however, have been initiated. This year, when a student signs a loan, he also must sign a release that authorizes the official holding of academic transcripts until the debt is paid. The new measure will probably check the situation.

Because of the irresponsible actions of a sizable number of students, all students, as a representative whole, are now considered to be poor credit risks. Because students are neglecting their monetary commitments, an unnecessary burden has been placed upon responsible students who are condemned by guilt by association. The worthy student finds himself so overshadowed by this negative image that opportunities otherwise open have been drastically reduced.

Hopefully, these measures will finally convince students that it is not wise to bite the hand that feeds them.



Grappling with the Past

WRITE ON

LAVC Contemplated; It's Like a Community

"A group of people living together and having interests, work, etc., in common" is how one dictionary defines "community." A group of people closely paralleling this concept would be the nearly 20,000 students enrolled in 1,900 courses this semester at Valley. Living together? In a way, one could say that students live together while they are on campus for the common purpose of pursuing their educational goals.

As is the case in many communities, a weekly newspaper publication, The Valley Star, is written and issued at Valley. Also, the college's own radio station, KLA-V, is operated on campus by students for the information and entertainment of its listeners, plus the valuable training it provides for broadcasting majors.

Another similarity of campus life to community life is apparent when a student compares his A.S. membership fee with, for instance, an income tax payment. The money paid to A.S. in membership fees comprises 59.9 percent of its total budgeted income. Benefits derived by "tax-paying" stu-



JANET SVENDSEN

Managing Editor

dents include access to recreational, cultural, and social activities. However, students must pay the fee to vote in A.S. elections.

Valley College is somewhat similar to a community per se, its "population" encompassing students coming from more than 21 communities in the San Fernando Valley. It's a sure thing that the community-like atmosphere of the campus is far from coincidental. Perhaps the master plan behind the college-community relationship lies in the fact that students are here at Valley to gain insight into the society in which they will be living when their college training pays off.

VALLEY FORGE

Kibbutz Comes Close To Idealists' Utopia

Modern social utopians have striven for centuries to create communal societies where the twofold goals of humanizing daily life and bringing about a complete regeneration of mankind would be achieved. But, though intoxicated with the teachings of Rousseau, the ideals of the French Revolution, and the noble sentiments of the Declaration of Independence, and fortified by the premise that man is inherently good, their concentrated efforts have largely failed.

Traditionally, the social utopians have not wholly taken into account that society is more or less a living organism incapable of undergoing mutation without sustaining violent shock. They tended to oversimplify human behavior and took no heed of the milieu in which they sought to establish their microscopic communities.

However, the Kibbutz, a highly evolved instrument of collective dynamics within the capitalist state of Israel, has managed to shrug off the fate of its idealistic predecessors and actually flourish. In fact, the Kibbutz movement has proven so successful that it has expanded from a simple farm founded in Deganya on Lake Kinneret in 1909 by a handful of idealists to over 250 Kibbutzim throughout Israel today supporting a population of over 100,000 persons of every conceivable cultural background and political persuasion.

Additionally, the Kibbutzim annually lure thousands of youths from around the world to partake in its rich cultural and social experience in exchange for supplementing their work force. Last summer, I too yielded to the urge to share in this unique way of living, and when I parted three months later, I left with the dimensions of my perspective vastly broadened and harbored an insatiable fascination for the movement that philosopher Martin Buber has labeled, "the experiment which has not failed."

Unlike the earlier social utopians, the founders of the Kibbutz designed their guiding principles to be broad and simple enough to allow for pragmatic development to achieve them. For instance, the principle of equality is constant and unchanging in the Kibbutz, but its application has changed with differing circumstances.

Socialist in application as well as in theory, wealth is divided each according to his needs whether he be president of the general assembly or the one who cleans out the showers. Jobs are rotated periodically so that no one finds himself in a perpetual rut.

MARC LITTMAN

Editor-in-Chief



Thus, the principle of the Kibbutz school might at some point head the kitchen detail, there being no loss of prestige as each job is as essential to the mainstay of the Kibbutz as any other.

Long before Gloria Steinem and B. F. Skinner hit the scene, women's liberation was already a bulwark of the Kibbutz organization, and children were raised separately from their parents, seeing them in the evenings and on Shabbat; the purpose being twofold, to instill in early childhood the mechanics for living harmoniously with others and to free the parents from the constant drudgery of raising children.

Another fundamental point is that the Kibbutz prides itself on maintaining perhaps the most democratic government in the world. The General Assembly, composed of all the members, meets once a week (usually Saturday night) to discuss and vote on all issues no matter how trivial and elects officers and committees to deal with different aspects affecting the Kibbutz. Terms of office usually range from six months to three years and are rotated so that a goodly amount of individuals can exercise different positions. Further, the Kibbutz is a small community and the feeling of participation in government is very strong amongst all its members.

The Kibbutz must be understood as an attempt to create new relationships between people living together. It is a significant and important experiment because it works with ordinary people, not exceptions or religious visionaries. The success or failure of the Kibbutz depends on the quality of the human relationships within it, which in turn depends on the behavior of each and every member. In the freedom of choice which the Kibbutz provides and in the imperfection of the people who make up the Kibbutz, lie both the reason for the imperfection of the Kibbutz, and in its great attraction and challenge. Indeed, it is the essence of why the Kibbutz's annual appeal to volunteer workers from all over the world has received such an overwhelming response.

LETTERS

Women's Activities Restrained; Child Care Centers Demanded

Editor:

The consciousness of women's entire potential needs to be backed with creative motivation, lots of dedicated work, and future-oriented ideas so that our world can benefit from this rich resource that, as yet, has barely been tapped. A giant step toward this goal is to allow women to be educated, and to be educated, a lot of women need to be freed from their children a few hours during the week.

For four years, students on this campus have fought for a child care center that is yet to be materialized. This semester, that fight will hopefully culminate in victory. In a few weeks, our campus will experience its first NEED rally. All students and

their children will unite before the TV world to show our need for a child care center. Meanwhile, a temporary solution is being worked on, and that is co-op babysitting.

Today at 2:15 p.m. in CC104, we will be discussing this semester's future for women. Please get involved, if only in sharing ideas. Come or contact me in my office, CC102.

Bobbe McGhie
Associated Women's President

Seeks Centers

Editor:

It is good to be back in school, this Fall of 1973. After being away for the summer, the fall semester is always very exciting and stimulating. Yet

what can I ask for except one more week. And why do I say one more week, when I am glad to be back in school? It is because I have two children in elementary school and they don't start their fall semester until Sept. 18. Never before have the community colleges and elementary schools differed the time when the semester begins. As a woman and a mother I'd like to ask the school board to stop and think about the effect that a decision like this has on the whole population in an institution.

This presents a grave and serious problem to any working mother and one who is also a student. We are forced into having to make a decision that previously has been unnecessary; i.e., what do we do with our children for this week?

Since there are no day care facilities on the premises of the community colleges, working mothers (that is, office staff, teachers, professors, etc.) and students that have children are forced into having to provide a place of safety for their children, when, before September 1973, this was never a problem. Instead of women becoming liberated even to the point of attending school, they are constantly being sent back. I think this is unfair and wanted to voice my opinion at this time.

Sharon Stevens
Student

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Professors Simulate Communications Class For Production of Instructional Television

Some of the students cajoled into the classroom by the man in the grey double knit suit probably thought they had seen the last of a classroom until September. Summer school had ended a few minutes earlier.

But they paused with their exodus into hazy August days because the man was recruiting extras for a film.

The lure of a movie camera proved stronger than sunshine and 31 seats in the Campus Center classroom were occupied.

Bob Rivera rubbed his hands together and explained that they were filming vignettes highlighting courses offered in the Los Angeles Community College District.

Rivera said funds for the production were being provided by the community college district and that the program was to be aired sometime in the fall.

"Besides informing the public about the advantages of community colleges, the program should enhance the colleges' image in the community," Rivera said.

"The time is approaching when most college graduates will attend a community college before they attend a four-year school," he said.

Tom Mossman, producer-director of the film, decided to move the cast and crew to the classroom next door because it had an elevated stage and would provide better shooting angles. The lights were set and they were ready to begin.

This segment being filmed was Journalism 5, Introduction to Mass Communication. William Payden and Roger Graham, Valley College Journalism professors, were the stars.

Mossman roughly blocked out some camera angles and hooked Graham and Payden up with lapel microphones.

While Norris McCoy checked out his camera, Graham bantered with the "class" to try and shake out any camera jitters anyone might have, and Payden drew some diagrams on the board. When things appeared

right to Mossman he set his massive bulk in a chair at the back of the room, put on the head phones to his sound recorder, and adjusted some dials.

On the word go, McCoy pressed a remote control switch in his left hand and the 16mm camera whirled away.

Up on the stage Graham launched into an introduction to the course

and the instructors while Mossman nodded his head with approval.

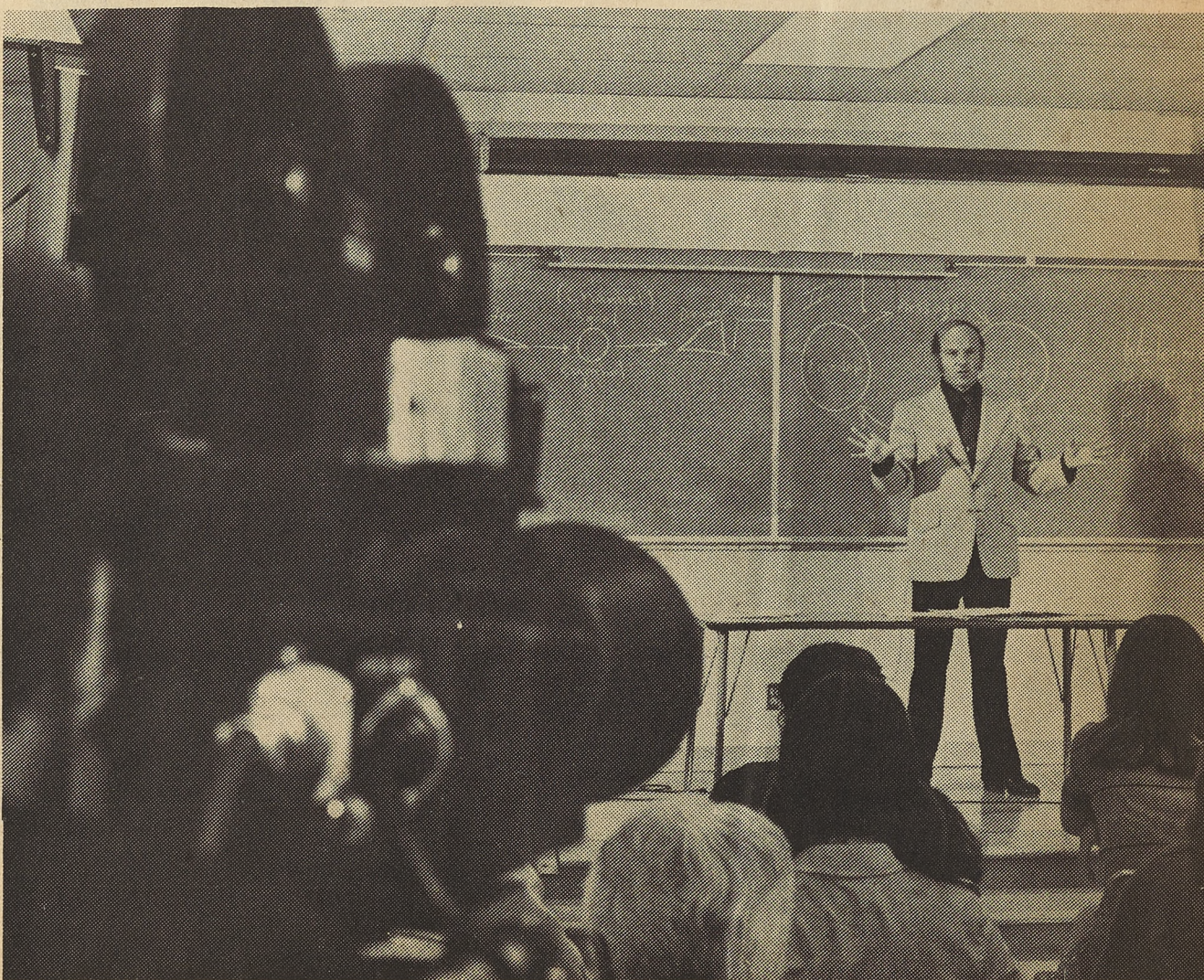
After Graham had talked for a few minutes, Payden fielded his cue and joined the discussion. It appeared that the instructors were engaged in a casual conversation but information was being transmitted.

As the camera consumed footage, some students took notes while others

just watched. After a question had been posed by a student in front, Mossman called a halt to the production.

"Is that all you want?" Graham asked. "We were just about to come to the best part."

Mossman said he had enough footage, and the class still had a summer to attend.



LIGHTS GLARED, the camera whirled, and action commenced as William Payden took his turn at lecturing in a simulated classroom situation. The pro-

ducers of the film, which depicts the community college, plan to air it this fall.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOHN HAND
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Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services, 360 Lexington
Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63,
S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71,
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Orijel Discusses Future, Aims for Communication

By JANET SVENDSEN
Managing Editor

This semester's A.S. president, Jo Anne Orijel, has several ideas which she feels will improve the functions of student government in Valley. Ms. Orijel, a native of San Fernando for her 24 years, plans to act as the director on the Board of Directors of the Northeast Valley Health Corporation while serving as A.S. president. She also plans to carry 19 units, remain a student advisor, and participate in community service programs including the San Fernando Fact Finding Committee, the Van Nuys Community Service Center, Proyecto Del Barrio in San Fernando, San Fernando Joint Venture, and San Fernando Head Start. Asked how she will be able to carry out all of these activities, she smiled and said, "I don't know where I'm going to find the time... but I will." In a Star interview conducted soon after her term in office began, she answered several questions concerning her position.

Question: What inspired you to run for A.S. president?

Answer: I think the main reason I decided to run was because I knew the most people and I had been in a position of leadership with MECHA. I was perhaps the most qualified and the one who could handle the campaign the easiest. You know, you have to start out with a good chance to even think of winning.

Q: What changes do you have in mind for A.S. Council?

A: The biggest change that I have in mind is the voting privilege... I really believe that voting is a right and no student who comes to school should have to pay for that right. Students who pay for their student I.D. pay for their parking, and that in itself should be changed. I think that we should be able to offer the student something more for his I.D.

Orijel—The general aim of our government is communication.

The school has financial problems because it can't interest students in buying I.D. cards, and I think that a lot can be done to change that. It means that people on student council have to be a little more creative and a little more thoughtful as to where the moneys are going to go and how, exactly, they're going to be distributed. That's a little difficult to do when you're the council that's coming in after the other council has made up your budget though. I have to admit that.

Q: What are the aims of your government?

A: The general aim of our government is communication. When any group gets up and says, "I want to see something different" and the student government can't satisfy that need in one way or another or even show that they are interested, then obviously something's lacking in that student government, and I think part of it is just plain communication. I think that the makeup of student government this year will help us in not having a stereotyped attitude towards any one certain group of persons that closes our minds to any area of communication.

Q: How do you plan to increase communication?

A: Through more availability. Besides publicity we hope to have open for-

ums so that myself and all my officers are available to the people on campus constantly. I would like to see more publicity regarding programs at Valley in the Star, also.

Q: Do you want to get feedback from students during council meetings?

A: No one likes to be criticized, but I would really like to hear people getting involved and to hear what they would like to see their student government do.

Q: Some people feel that the atmosphere of the conference room has been a major cause of past disturbances during student council meetings. Do you think it would be a good idea if you could arrange for feedback in the Free Speech Area instead?

A: Absolutely. That was one of our ideas, that we were going to try to have at least one meeting out of two or three in the Free Speech Area. Looking at things realistically, there

Orijel—We felt that the student government itself could utilize the school's resources to bring the community into the fight for a day care center...

are going to be times that you can't hold meetings out in the Free Speech Area, especially in the winter semester. But the majority of the time, we will try to avail ourselves of the facilities that the school has for having things out in the open.

Q: What do you feel the powers of A.S. president should be?

A: The powers of the president encompass a lot, yet my main power that I see is the power to veto. One of the first things that the student council will review and possibly bring to the voter to decide on will be whether the president of Associated Student body should have such a power. When you consider that we have elected anywhere from 16 to 18 members of the student body to represent you, one person shouldn't have the power to negate the votes of all those people. The president should be able to assess the situation... to be perhaps the most open to suggestion, and also to see that the student council does accomplish the things that they have set out to do.

As for the duties of the A.S. president, you have to admit that, in some instances, they're not as clearly defined as to how far I can go in certain decisions. In the finance committee I have one vote and I can put in a member, but any appointment that I make to any position such as parliamentary or finance committee or any committee should be not an input of the student council alone, but also of students who are interested enough in student government to attend the student government meetings.

Q: Do you feel that student committees are necessary in A.S. Council?

A: Student committees are very definite necessities to bringing input into government. In the past, they've opened themselves up to criticism due to the fact that they chose their members from their own clique. That doesn't necessarily give them any room for any added input from anyone who was different—you know, different in any way... income level, ethnic background, areas that they had come from, anything. We state that student government should be

representative of all the people, and yet, in the past, those same people have closed it in to a certain group of people.

Q: A majority of student council members at the present time ran for office on the United Students slate. What is the United Students platform and how was it organized?

A: United Students were students who got together after the minority amendment (to create the offices of commissioner of Black ethnic studies and commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies) was vetoed by Jennifer Goddard. United Students were students from all different areas and interests who decided to get together because their main objection was that the people involved in student government weren't paying attention to the students who wanted to express their opinions. This was especially true of most of the people which ran on our slate.

We felt that the school could benefit through utilizing the student government in a more creative way to try to bring in moneys for I.D. cards, and that voting shouldn't have to be paid for. We felt that the student government itself could utilize the school's resources to bring the community into the fight for a day care center, because in the past not enough has been done to utilize the community. Not only the students would benefit from a child care center, but the community would also.

Q: Do you feel that the community should aid the school in financing a child care center?

A: If we can utilize the community in the child care center there is a possibility we can get funds from other areas. I don't think that a child care center should be totally dependant on the funds of the school.

The day care centers in themselves are a very special subject to Senator John Tunney, and when I met him a few months ago in a community meeting, various community people brought every subject under the sun to him, and yet the subject he was most interested in was child care centers. I think there are enough noted people in the community in city government, state government, etc., that could really be of some help to us in trying to push for that type of thing... I don't feel that lobbying is the only way that it should be done.

Q: How do you think the budget cut will affect A.S. sponsored programs in Valley?

A: I don't think that it will affect us as greatly as we, at one time, thought it would. The most important thing is to be able to bring more noted people of general interest instead of spending money on things that are only of interest to small groups.

Q: What are your views regarding pay-as-you-leave parking?

A: I personally don't think that it should go into effect. Someone said that the board would take over the management of parking revenue in order to dole out the proceeds to the district. To me it seems terrible that the citizens of the community have paid their taxes on property here and their moneys have gone to buy that parking area over and over again, and that we should have to continue to have to pay for it. If the money were going to student government, then the increased source of revenue should go into creating a better way of parking.

The parking right now is very inadequate. If we have any rise in the

number of students that are coming to our school, we're going to be stuck. Students are parking blocks away from school because they can't park inside, and yet some of them are paying for parking that they cannot use.

Q: Do you think that Ethel Avenue should be closed?

A: I can see a traffic problem building up if Ethel Avenue is closed. There are a lot of pros and cons involved. I can't say it's good or bad... I would have to evaluate it first.

Q: Should more A.S. funds be allocated to KLAJ Radio so that it may obtain an FCC license?

A: I don't know how big the cut is and I don't know where they will be most affected. The problem with the A.S. government's budget cut this year is that it is going to have very little money to dispense.

Q: Does the same go for the proposed recreation center?

A: Definitely.

Q: How can you counteract charges that the U.S. slate of A.S. government won't be partial to minorities?

A: In the position that I'm in, I have to be able to listen to everybody. It doesn't make a difference whether you have a Black or Chicano as a president because that president has to represent all the people. I don't feel that the student government will be partial to minorities, but I do think it will be more open to all people whereas the student governments that have preceded it have not been. I think that student government should be a learning experience on representing all people. We have not had that opportunity before and I think that we have it now.

Q: Do you have any new Black or Chicano programs planned?

A: We've always had Chicano programs and Black programs that we've wanted to try and implement, but I don't think that being in the student

Orijel—It doesn't make a difference whether you have a Black or Chicano as a president because that president has to represent all the people.

government has made any difference as to whether we'd implement them or not. Most of the Black and Chicano activities will continue through the same organizations that they've always gone through. Moneywise I don't think we'll have much of a problem because funds were allotted for in the budget when the last council created it.

I can't see creating any new programs just because we're in student government. I'm not trying to say that we wouldn't look favorably on MECHA or BSU bringing something new to us that would be of interest to the entire group. I don't think that we would go out of our way to create nothing but Black and Chicano programs, which I think a lot of people were afraid of when we got into student government.

Q: Will you opt to get a Black or Chicano studies department?

A: I really think that it's necessary. At the present time, we don't have either because there are no offices or full-time teachers for Black or Chicano studies.

Q: How did you finance your campaign?

A: I paid \$10 out of my own money and out of 16 people running, we accumulated \$160. Everything that we did on the slate was a collective effort. We didn't ask for campaign contributions.

Minority Office Applications Open for Filing

Applications for the offices of Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies and Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies are now available in CC100. The positions, created through the enactment of the Fair Representation Amendment, are open to any AS student body member taking eight or more units and maintaining a 2.0 grade point average from the previous semester. Incoming high school students are automatically eligible.

The petitions are due next Tuesday at noon in CC100 while the actual elections will take place Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Wednesday, Oct. 3. For further details concerning candidate meetings and publicity regulations, office aspirants should contact Hector Grillone, commissioner of elections, in the student government offices.

Additionally, applications for the vacated position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court can be picked up and filed in CC100 until Monday at noon. Potential candidates must be carrying 10 or more units and have an overall grade point average of 2.0.



A.S. COUNCIL MEMBERS this semester are, front row left, Jo Anne Orijel and Dave Churchill. Second row left are Bill Nelson, Barbara Branson, and Sonia Loya. Third row left are Bobbie McGhie, Valerie Little, Manuel Suarez, Alex Hampton, and Ben Cheng. Last row left are Yocce Rechtman, Eric Thompson, Bill Lamphar, and Hector Grillone. Not pictured are Mitch Harmatz and Elaine Eaddy.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Council Reflects Changes, Relates Future Prospects

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Assoc. News Editor

With the exception of two returning members (treasurer and chief justice) the Associated Students Organization is represented by an all-new council.

Heading council as president is JoAnne Orijel (see interview). Vice-president Eric Thompson has been attending Valley College as a music major for one year.

Thompson's projects will include the continuation of the teacher evaluation study and the re-evaluation of the paid I.D.

Treasurer Mitch Harmatz is beginning his third semester at Valley as a psychology major. Harmatz's attention will be focused on the proposed recreation center and in general he hopes to efficiently direct the Associated Student funds.

Chief Justice Bill Nelson is an experienced council member with one semester as commissioner of elections and one semester as AMS president. Nelson feels that his wide degree of experience will help him bring more participation to the Associated Students Supreme Court.

Campus Improvements — Dave Churchill will begin his third semester as a psychology major. His main interests this semester as a council member will be in the recreation room proposal and setting up maps on campus that can be read by blind students.

Commissioner of Elections Hector

Grillone has attended Valley College for two semesters and is majoring in theater arts. He will have two elections to handle this semester, the general election and the election for the fair representation seats.

Commissioner of Evening Division Alex Hampton has attended Valley College for three semesters. Hampton said, "I ran for Evening Division commissioner because I didn't feel the evening people were getting a fair shake." One of Hampton's projects this semester will be the forming of a lighting committee to improve the nighttime campus.

Commissioner of Fine Arts Bill Lamphar has been at Valley for four semesters and is majoring in music. Lamphar feels that Valley College should act as a cultural center for the community.

AMS President Manuel Suarez, a second semester "possible math major," said he got involved because "I didn't feel the AS was representing the whole student body last semester." Suarez hopes to create interest in AMS activities this semester.

Commissioner of Public Relations Barbara Bronson is a theater arts major in her fourth semester at Valley. Her main project this semester will be organizing a committee to discuss the publicity problems on campus.

Commissioner of Scholastic Activities Valerie Little is attending Valley College for her second semester and will major in journalism or English.

Miss Little got involved with council because she felt the campus scene was very apathetic.

Commissioner of Social Activities Yocce Rechtman is beginning his third semester majoring in Hebrew studies. Rechtman hopes to set up a night concert this semester and to "listen to all sides" on council matters.

Commissioner of Women's Athletics Sonia Loya will begin her third semester at Valley as a sociology major.

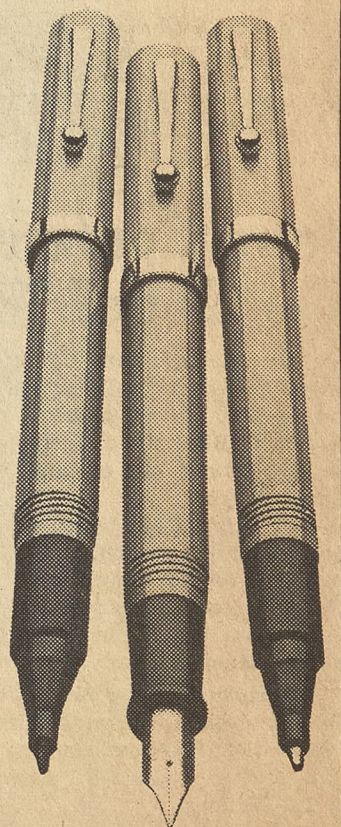
Commissioner of Men's Athletics Ben Cheng is a physical education major. Cheng will sponsor a "Rock and Rally" soon. He said, "Valley hasn't had a rally in four years."

Associated Women Students President Bobbie McGhie has been attending Valley College for one year and is majoring in philosophy. She hopes to set up a child care center this semester and help men and women students with babysitting problems.

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SHARING a lighter moment, members of the newly elected A.S. Council relax before tackling mounting government business. Already in its first few sessions, the council has confirmed its desire to

strengthen better communication by initiating open finance committee voting and advocating open forums.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

UCLA

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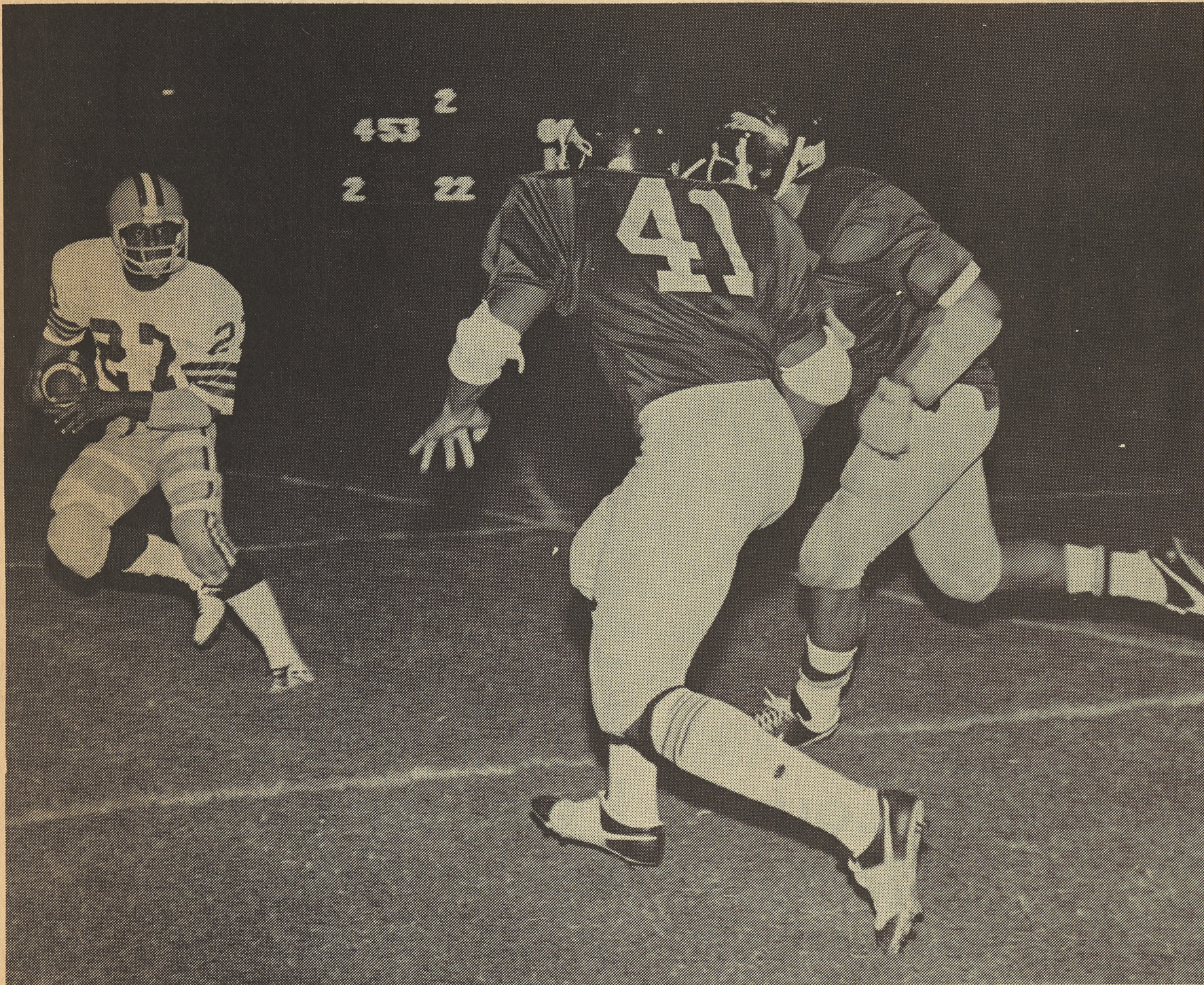
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HEMMED IN— Harry Starks (27) appears to be out of running room as he nears L.A. Southwest's two defenders in last Friday night's 29-8 setback. Starks was one of the Monarchs' few standouts as he gained 50 yards in 12 carries.

Valley Star Photo by Jiml

Valley Takes Third In Season Opener

By **DERECK LAWSON**
Staff Writer

Valley's cross country team began its 1973 season Saturday on a strong note, placing third in the Long Beach Invitational.

The Lions were led by freshman Cliff Morden, former Taft High standout. Morden ran second behind Terry Cotton of Grossmont with a fine time of 19:52. Sophomore Jerry Alexander came in seventh in 20:11 and Steve Acuff placed tenth with 20:30 timing. Other good times were turned in by Craig Clemmer (20:49) and freshman Ron Adams (21:17).

Grossmont, last year's state champions, took team honors with 30 points. Phoenix, Arizona, placed second with 47 points, and then Valley with 57 points.

Coach George Ker is confident with the Monarch team but is faced with a slight but delightful problem. There can be seven men on the team. Ker has 14 excellent runners. This means that Valley will enter two teams in every meet and at conference finals, the year's top seven runners will represent the Monarchs in their bid for the state championship.

Valley begins its Metro Conference season today against Pierce College and on Saturday will compete in the Moorpark Invitational at Moorpark College.

Long Beach Invitational Results
1. Cotton (Grossmont), 19:46; 2. Morden (Valley), 19:52; 3. Waugh (Phoenix), 19:57; 4. Clase (Grossmont), 20:05; 5. Wilson (Grossmont), 20:06. Team: Grossmont 30, 2. Phoenix 47, 3. Valley 57. (Lowest score wins.)

Lion Water Polo Coach Hopeful For Solid Conference Showing

By **MIKE HOCHBERG**
Assoc. Sports Editor

Bill Krauss begins his second season as head water polo coach at Valley College with a first-year record of 7-14. His mark is the best for a Valley water polo team in one season in the school's history.

As the 1973 season originates Coach Krauss appears to have a squad that could turn that record around. If this is true, Valley probably will have its first successful water polo team.

The key to this year's team is that it has more experience and depth than ever known to Valley. Plus Krauss spent his vacation and off-season recruiting many of the top water polo players from the San Fernando Valley area.

Of the seven lettermen that return, four of them are starters. They are: Andree Livian, an all-Metro first team performer in 1972, Gary Leeds, Dragon Mijailovic, Jim Olsen, Bill

Prinzing, Steve Rice, and Charlie Sleight.

Included in Krauss' freshmen talent are: John Renend, Tim Irwin, Nelson Sweeney, Roger Meffin, (all from Notre Dame High), Marty Molino, Greg Feo, Dave Ester, and Deven Rasey.

Throughout the summer the Monarchs played together in an AAU league.

Results were not known at press time of Monday's matches in the Riverside City College Tournament and Wednesday's match against East Los Angeles.

Saturday the locals will splash into the Los Angeles Community College Tournament at East L.A.

The rest of the 1973 schedule goes as follows: UCSB J.V. Sept. 28; Citrus Tournament, Sept. 29; Ventura College, Oct. 3; Loyola, Oct. 10; Bakersfield, Oct. 19; Pasadena, Oct. 26; Cal Tech, Oct. 30; L.A. Harbor, Oct. 31; El Camino, Nov. 2; and perennial powerhouse Long Beach, Nov. 9.

Metro Conference Teams Take Four Out of Six Opening Contests

All six Metropolitan Conference schools opened football competition for 1973 during the weekend, with El Camino, Bakersfield, Pierce, and Pasadena coming out on top.

Here's a recap:

El Camino 33, Laney 6
Second string quarterback Jeff Austin passed for more than 200 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Warriors to an impressive 33-6 win over Laney College.

Grossmont 8, Long Beach 7
Two late-game penalties helped Grossmont College overcome a 7-0 deficit and gain an 8-7 "squeezer" over the Vikings.

Pierce 3, L.A. Harbor 0
Al Crumlish's 17-yard third period field goal was all the Brahmas needed to achieve their first victory of the year.

Bakersfield 33, Diablo Valley 0
Tailback Steve Jones rushed for 123 yards and quarterback Kevin Sneed completed 5 of 11 passes to lead the Renegades to a 33-0 victory over Diablo Valley College before 12,830 jubilant home fans.

Pasadena 59, CSUN JV's 0
James Howard, Bruce Thomas, and Larry Lewis each scored two touchdowns in leading the Lancers to an opening season rout of the California State University at Northridge's JVs.

Weekend Schedule
Saturday, Sept. 22
Bakersfield at Fullerton J.C.
Moorpark at Pasadena
Fresno at El Camino
L.A. Southwest at Pierce
Cerritos at Long Beach
East L.A. at Valley

Errors Take Toll

By **FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ**
Sports Editor

Strong outside running and pinpoint passing carried the L.A. Southwest Cougars to an easy 29-8 victory over the Valley College Monarchs in the teams' season debut at Rancho La Cienega Stadium Friday night.

Southwest Scores

The Cougars iced the game in the first quarter, scoring on passes of 46 and 64 yards from sophomore quarterback Eric Mercadel to running-back Virgil Everage and flanker Karl Farmer respectively, the first one after a Valley fumble.

Another Monarch fumble turned into a safety late in the second quarter, giving the hosts a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Mercadel and Farmer, a world class performer in the 440-yard dash, combined for a 28-yard touchdown in the

third quarter and second string quarterback Michael Wilchner hit John Hodges in a nine-yard pass in the fourth quarter for Southwest's final points of the game.

Valley Touchdown

Valley's only scoring drive was engineered by third string quarterback Steve Hackbarth midway through the final period, teaming with flanker Jon Yates for the Monarch's only touchdown and scoring on the two-point conversion himself.

Mercadel finished the game with five completions in nine attempts for 180 yards and three touchdowns and

Farmer gained 102 yards on three completions.

It was the Cougars' first victory ever over the Monarchs after three years of competition.

Score by Quarters				
Valley	0	0	0	8-8
L.A. Southwest	14	2	7	6-29
Valley scoring: Yates (7-yard pass from Hackbarth), PAT, Hackbarth 2 (run).				
L.A. Southwest scoring: TD Farmer 2 (passes of 64 and 28 yards from Mercadel), V. Everage (46-yard pass-run from Mercadel), Hodges (9-yard pass from Wilchner), Safety, Jackson tackled Robinson in end zone. PAT, Warren 3 (kicks).				

Non-Conference Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Pierce	1	0	1.000
El Camino	1	0	1.000
Pasadena	1	0	1.000
Bakersfield	1	0	1.000
Valley	0	1	.000
Long Beach	0	1	.000

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 22

Cross Country — Moorpark Invitational at Moorpark College.

Football — East Los Angeles at Valley, 7:30 p.m., Monarch Stadium.

Water Polo — Los Angeles Community College Tournament at East L.A.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Water Polo — at San Bernardino, 3 p.m.

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Campus Concerts Coordinated; Series Premieres in October

The Campus Concert series, planned by Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music, promises to be one of the most intellectually stimulating sessions ever to be presented at Valley College.

The season begins on Oct. 11 with a piano recital by Lorraine Eckardt, who is a member of the Music Department staff. The eight-piece Bill Broughan Trombone Ensemble will perform in the second concert of the series on Oct. 18. This group boasts some of the best known studio trombonists in the Los Angeles area.

The Oct. 25 concert will bring concert celloist Dana Ress to Monarch Hall. He has performed two sessions with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and has backed such vocalists as Tom Jones, Harry Belafonte and The 5th Dimension.

Following Ress, will be the LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, the LAVC Studio Jazz Band and the LAVC Chamber Orchestra. These concerts will be presented on Nov. 1, 8, and 15.

The Chorale participated this summer in the Europa Cantat V, a choral festival held in Autun, France. They have been invited to participate in the festival again in 1975.

David Pittman Jennings, a member of the Santa Fe Opera Company, will perform on Nov. 29. The Santa Fe Opera Co. is one of the world's most renowned avant-garde opera companies in the United States today, said Prof. Lynn.

The Jim Kanter Ensemble is a to-

tally professional studio musician group of woodwind musicians. Performance date is Dec. 6.

The LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale will give two more performances on Dec. 13 and Jan. 6 (8 p.m.). The fall semester Campus Concert

season will finish off with harpist De Wayne Fulton on Jan. 1 and a succession of LAVC performing groups.

All concerts will be held Thursdays in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m., unless otherwise announced.

'Manuscript' Magazine Solicits Literary Material from Students

Literary talent of Valley College is being solicited for "Manuscript," the annual literary magazine of and for Valley students, according to Managing Editor Debbie Kreda. The magazine will contain original short stories, dramatic dialogues and both traditional and modern poetry submitted by day or night students.

Not including a few sample copies, last year's "Manuscript" was completely sold out by the end of the summer semester. The magazine appeared in early June, just before the Spring semester ended.

Excluding the advantage of an aspiring writer having his work considered for publication, small cash prizes are also given out at the end of the Spring semester.

All submissions must be typed double spaced on 8½" by 11" paper with the contributor's name and address, the number of lines (for poetry) or the number of words (for

prose), and reasonably free of spelling and grammatical errors. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included if the author wishes to have his work returned.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Dec. 1 in the "Manuscript" mailbox in Humanities 121. Sample copies of the magazine are also available in H121 for examination. Early contribution is suggested.

Top Newport Jazz Band Plays Tuesday

"Champion," a newly acclaimed rock group, will come to the Valley College Free Speech Area Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The group was applauded in May as the top rock band of Southern California by the selecting committee of the Newport Jazz Festival and the National Tea Industries Talent Search.

Three Years Later

Jimi After Death

Jimi Hendrix: A Soundtrack/Jimi Hendrix

"Time is so important now," remarked guitar virtuoso Jimi Hendrix at the peak of his career. "There is so much I want to do." On Sept. 18, 1970, Hendrix died of suffocation connected with barbiturate poisoning.

The 27-year-old musician had recorded seven albums in his lifetime. "Jimi Hendrix: A Soundtrack" is the eighth and latest record to be marketed after his death, the forthcoming movie contains film of all the performances. A two-record set, the discs present the work of a man Steven Stills termed "the best guitarist there has ever been."

All the tunes are from live performances—some Hendrix never permitted released because of small errors. But the master is hot, bleeding from violence in "Machine Gun II," fantasizing discovery in "Purple Haze," and urgently lamenting in "Hey, Joey" — always thinking. All the live versions but "Red House" prove themselves still strong after three years.

The music is an exhilarating journey into the raucous side of an often shy, always philosophical human being. He once referred to himself as "possessed" by a force that made him play the way he did. He was different in the studio, but it was refined savagery and continuous experimen-

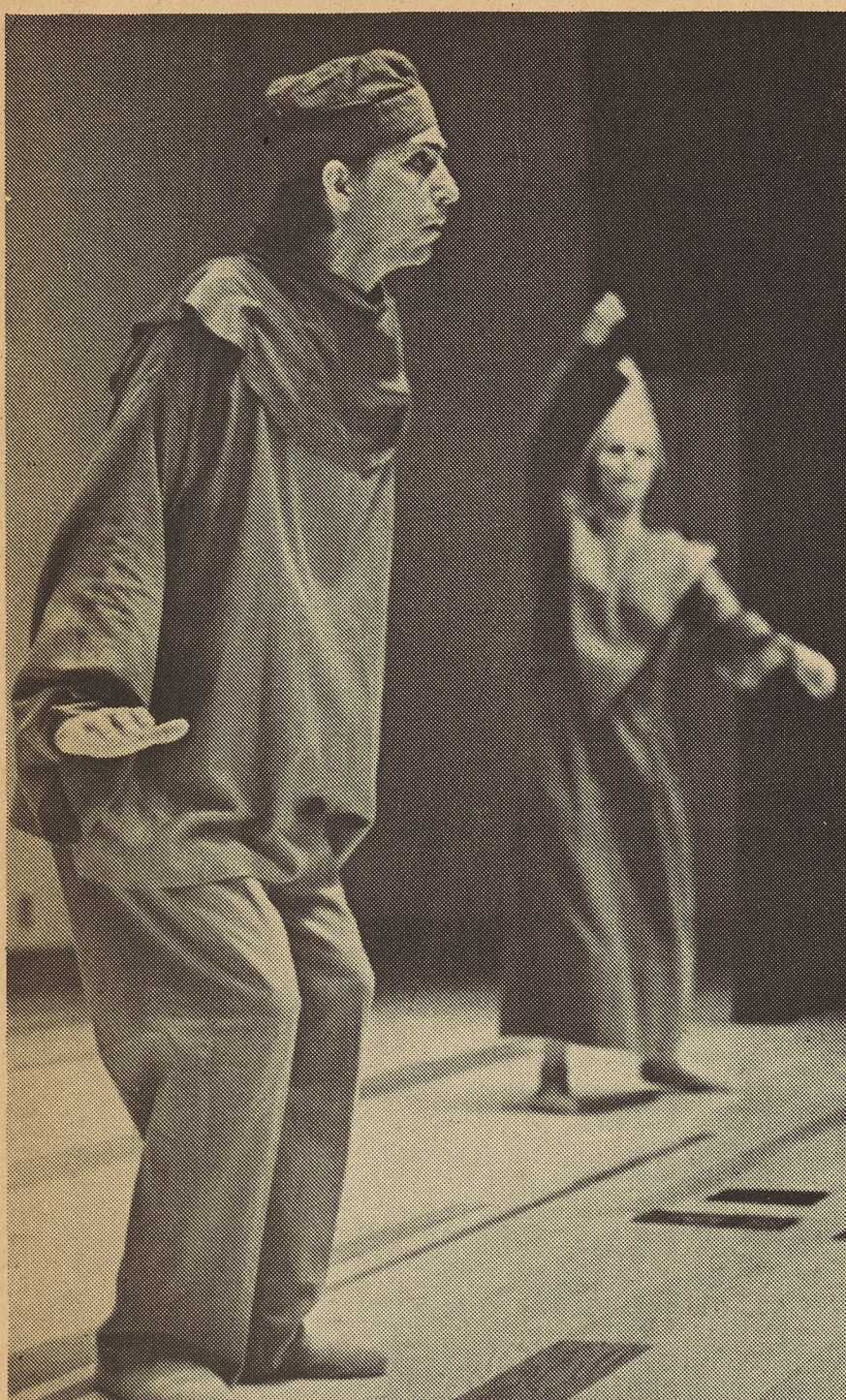
tation. He outclassed the now spineless Led Zeppelin and Eric Clapton a hundredfold.

His sound is harshly turbulent to many, yet his Fender Stratocaster had texture and dimension. One could call it "acid rock," but its heaviness was a world apart from our own.

Who is this man that called: "Fly on, sweet angel/ For tomorrow I'll be by your side"? Hendrix's spirit perseveres death and delivers chills. "Meet you in the next world," he once sang, "and don't be late." To "experience" Hendrix is to visit his world.

This new release is a hearty compilation of the beginning and end of true soul music. No one knows whether Jimi's death was suicide or not. One thing is certain, however, his musical impact continues today.

—John Reid



STUNNED by his wife's (Angela Kochanda) commands, the fisherman (Steven Kochanda) stares into space as if searching for his lost consciousness. The "Fisherman and His Wife," a Grimm's fairy tale, was presented to an almost full-house last Tuesday night at Monarch Hall sponsored by the Anthroposophical Society. Among the other plays presented were "The Pilot's Homecoming" by Albert Steffen and "Today and Tomorrow" by Charles Mackay. Performance was enhanced by the music of Ralph Kux.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Rhett Doesn't Give a Damn; Scarlett Gone till Tomorrow

By MARGOT A. MEYER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

For those who like splashy musicals and who didn't like the lengthy movie version, the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's production of "Gone With the Wind" at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion was made to please. But this workmanship falls short of the intense emotionalism and drama found in the movie.

The starring roles of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler seem to collide on the stage. Pernel Roberts' portrayal of Clark Gable's classic role left the audience wondering if he was really awake or just sleep-walking. The only memorable line he emitted was the standard "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" which managed to get a few chuckles.

Lesley Ann Warren, of Cinderella and Walt Disney fame, was cast as Scarlett. Her emotional performance went a little overboard during the first act. But she settled down to give depth to her character through first-rate effort and first-class singing in the second act.

The real show-stopper was Prissy, played by Cheryl Robinson. Her comedic timing was excellent and a welcome sight during the cumbersome first act.

Scarlett's one love, Ashley Wilkes, and his wife, Melanie (Terence Monk and Udana Power) were both magnificent in their singing as well as their acting. These two experienced

performers were the greatest assets to the "ho-hum" musical score by Harold Rome.

The only exceptionally touching song, "Blueberry Eyes," was done surprisingly enough by that non-singer Roberts before and after the death of his only child, Bonnie.

Notable performances were given by Ann Hodges as Bell Watling, a lady of the night and close friend of Rhett; Theresa Merritt as Mammy; and Robert Nichols as Frank Kennedy, Scarlett's second husband. The production was directed and choreographed by Joe Layton.

"Gone With the Wind" will close on Oct. 7. Tickets are still available for evening performances and Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

p.m.

CLUBS

Willie Bobo Reunion tonight, Anita O'Day Friday and Saturday, Donte's

Alex Harvey and Deliverance Eric Weisberg through Sunday, Troubadour

Funkadelics through Sunday, Freddy Henchi and The Soulsetters Wednesday, Whiskey a Go Go

Faron Young tomorrow, Doug Kershaw Sunday, The Palomino

Sonny Sitt Monday, The Lighthouse

Buddy Rich Band Monday, Concerts By The Sea.



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"Jeremy"

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BOOKHAWKERS, the people to see when you need a book. They've got them all and they're flexible on the prices. Caveat Emptor (Let the buyer beware).

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

By DALE FINK
News Editor

Of the 19,800 students enrolled at Valley this semester, 10,810 have paid the \$10 I.D. fee to become a member of the Associated Students.

With 54.6 percent of the students being paid A.S. members, the figure is close to the projected 56 percent.

A.S. membership provides a student with the following: free admission to athletic events, free or discounted admission to rock concerts and other entertainment on campus, a 5 percent discount at the bookstore, the right to vote in A.S. elections, and parking on campus.

The paid memberships were projected to provide \$188,000 of the \$301,000 estimated A.S. budgeted income for the Fall '73-Spring '74 semesters. This money provides the matching funds required for the school to accept federal funds for loans and grants to aid students who could not otherwise go to school. Scholarships and loans valued at \$15,000 are also available.

The membership money also partially supports the labs for vocational or job training programs, and for nursing, athletic programs, journalism, speech, theater, art, and music programs. In addition the paid I.D.'s supply the A.S. Council with money to hire rock groups, comedians, speakers, etc. to perform at Valley.

At a Leadership Conference held at the end of the summer Eric Thompson, A.S. vice-president, lead a workshop discussing ways to increase the percentage of students purchasing paid I.D. cards.

"A.S. Council is like a machine. It is the paid I.D. membership fees that make this machinery work. If the money is not there the machine stops, or it can only work part of the time," Thompson said.

Suggestions to increase the A.S. membership included organizing a system where merchants would give students with a paid I.D. a discount in return for free advertising posters on campus.

Lowering the paid I.D. fee on an experimental basis, possibly charging \$7, was also discussed. The fee was raised to \$10 in 1969 to pay for the Campus Center, which is now paid for.

Thompson said, "Rather than lowering the price of the paid I.D., I would prefer to see more benefits added to the A.S. membership, unless lowering the fee would encourage more student involvement."

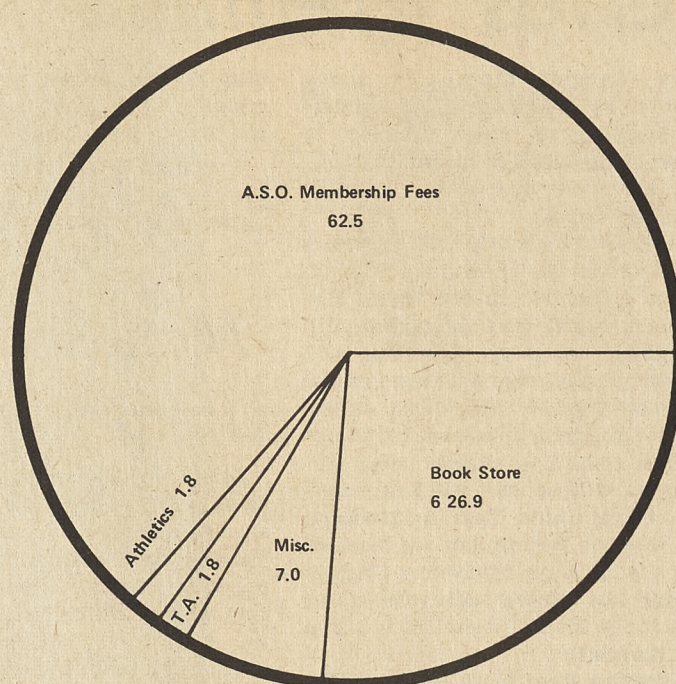
Setting up a booth on the lawn near the business office where students could buy a paid I.D. without waiting in line at the Business Office was also suggested.

Cruising the Valley College parking lots this semester will be the L.A.P.D. looking for cars parked without parking stickers (which are available with a paid I.D.). A student receiving a ticket will have to pay \$5 at the Van Nuys Police Station.

Prof Views Child Development

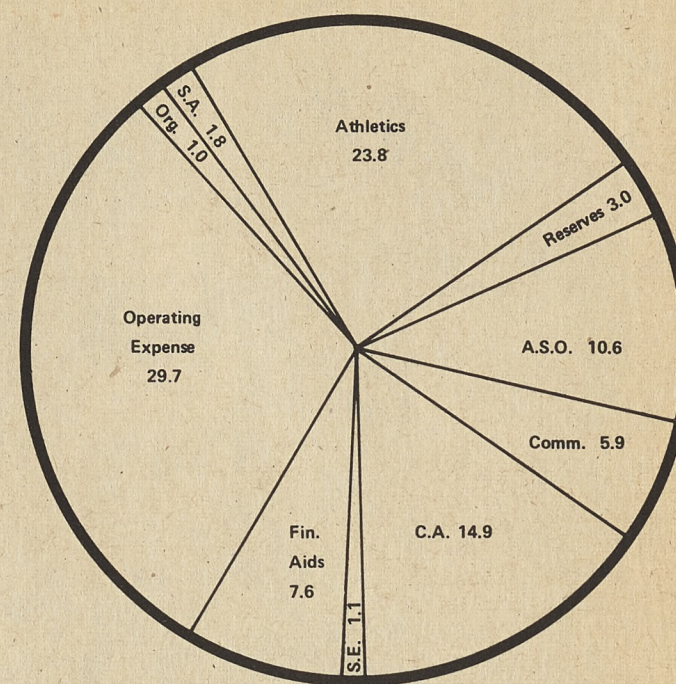
"Child Development" will be viewed by Prof. Elizabeth H. Brady of the CSUN department of Educational Psychology next Tuesday in BS100 at 11 a.m. as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

SOURCES OF A.S.O. BUDGETED INCOME
[1973-74 Budget]



ESTIMATED INCOME	AMOUNT
A.S.O. Membership Fees	\$188,000
Book Store Profits	88,100
Athletics	5,300
Theater Arts Productions	5,000
Commissions	4,400
Parking Fines	3,000
Forensics	2,000
Interest Income	1,300
Purchase Discounts	1,000
Miscellaneous	1,000
Manuscripts	600
Opera Workshop	400
Stadium Rental	350
Football Program Advertisements	300
Reproduction Units Income	200
Student Film Series	50
Total	\$301,000

HOW THE A.S.O. DOLLAR IS SPENT
[1973-74]



ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Operating Expenses	\$ 89,400
Athletics and Recreation	71,902
Cultural Activities	44,750
A.S.O. General Activities Expense	31,935
Financial Aids	22,800
Communications	17,730
Reserves - Operational Expense	9,000
Social Activities	5,375
Organizations	4,708
Stadium Expense	3,400
Total	\$301,000

Outreach Education Program Blossoming

"A community college is a second chance institution," said Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College. And the current flowering of Valley's Outreach project is proving him right.

Outreach (establishing satellite store-front classrooms in the north San Fernando Valley) was conceived by Dr. Leslie Koltai, college district chancellor, and set in motion by hand-picked Valley College administrators to bring education to disadvantaged areas and hopefully entice students to attend Valley College.

This would serve many purposes, two of which are to educate unmotivated masses and to stimulate Valley's declining enrollment.

Until recently the project has been, as one reporter describes it, "lock step" . . . but that appears to be in the past and as the plugs are pulled out, all systems are go at this time.

With the birth of any new concept, and especially revolutionary approaches to education, there are always stumbling blocks. Outreach is no exception.

In an interview with Deans Neblett, Whalen, and Love, three coordinators of the project, it was readily discernable that there still remains an organizational problem or two.

Having no access to unified district school facilities is at the top of the list.

Dr. Horton cites that there is a conflict of interests between the unified district and the college district. "They are jealous of the community colleges. As a result, we can't get into the junior high or high schools to base our classes. In the past we have been able to rent their classrooms but we've been locked out this year," he said. "It is a political situation. They look at the community colleges as muscling in on their territory," he said.

It is notable that there are instances in other districts in store-front classes where success was achieved because of the store-front base as opposed to the school house facility due to student's pre-conceived negativism with the school itself.

When all is said and done . . . The name of the game is that adult individual who heretofore has had no motivation other than existing, dragging himself across the road to attend a college class.

Courses being offered are numerous and cover a broad span of interests. Included in the curriculum is a class labeled "Great Men, Great Eras," offering three college credits.

Headed by the Humanities Department at Valley, it meets Thursdays at the McGroarty Cultural Arts Center, 7570 McGroarty Terrace, Tujunga.

No prerequisite is required and enrollment was done at the first class meeting Sept. 13.

Other classes are: Spanish for Public Service Personnel, Analytical Geometry and Calculus, Principles of Community Organization and Management, Food Production, Meal Planning, Child Growth and Development, Creative Experiences, Elementary Clothing, Sociology 1, Political Science 1, The Mexican-American in Contemporary Society, and The Government of the United States.

Extensions of the Outreach curriculum are taking place as the need for them becomes apparent.

Further information about the classes may be obtained by phoning 896-4881 or 360-9647.

Committee Opens Doors to Public

Open voting, enabling the public to sit on Finance Committee meetings while the members vote on appropriating money to various campus departments, was passed at the first Finance Committee meeting of the semester Sept. 11.

In the past the voting was done in secrecy, although the meetings were open.

After the committee discussed the pros and cons of open voting the audience and reporters were asked to leave while the Finance Committee held what was to be their last voting session cast in secret.

Jo Anne Orijel, A.S. president, and voting member of the Finance Committee, said, "We (Finance Committee) will be subject to pressure from the different groups on campus but we believe the people on campus have a right to know how their money is being spent."

"Open voting concerns students' rights. The students should know what decisions are being made and who is making them."

"The committee wants to let people know what is going on. We would like to do so by instituting a policy setting an example of open government for the future." Open voting will carry on through the proceeding semesters unless a future committee openly votes against it.

Open voting and a trend toward a more open government were part of the United Students for Responsive Government (US) platform in the A.S. election held last semester. Ms. Orijel, Mitch Hartz, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee, and Valerie Little, commissioner of scholastic activities, are voting members of the Finance Committee and ran on the US slate.

The two other voting members are Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, who is the administrative representative of the Finance Committee; and Ethyl Jorgenson, assistant professor of business administration, who is the faculty adviser of the committee.

Hillel To Hold Holiday Services

HILLEL, the Jewish Students Union, begins the High Holiday services Sept. 23 with "Selichot," a meeting after midnight for giving pardon, self-renewal, and reaching out, in the Hillel Lounge, 13164 Burbank Blvd.

Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre, and Yom Kippur services will also be held. For more information contact Hillel at 786-6310 or 873-4620. Free tickets will be available upon presentation of a student ID at the Hillel office.

Any students interested in Valley's SKI LION CLUB can sign up in the Men's Gym or in the Student Activities office of the Campus Center.

There will be a special reorganizational meeting of the NEWMAN

CLUB today to make plans for the semester. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 in CC202. Newcomers are invited to attend.

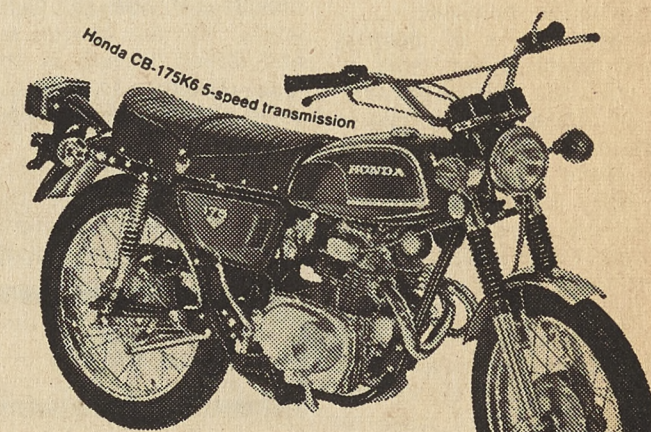
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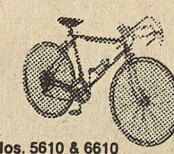
WANTED: Baby sitters for 3 mo. old baby. Sept. 26 & 27, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Oct. 5, 6-10 p.m.; Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. \$1 hr. 766-2472.

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